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Daily Eastern News: June 22, 1989

Eastern Illinois University

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Weather

Warm

Thursday will be sunny and warm with highs in the upper 80s and lows in the middle 60s.

Campus

Brrrrr!

It may be hot outside, but it's cold in Coleman.

Page 7

Sports

Triathlon

Athletes will compete in annual event.

Page 12



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor
Workers from Grunloh Construction place supports Wednesday for the west wall of the Coleman Hall annex.

Lumpkin workers try to battle setbacks

Site boss says steel delay may strike

By ALMA J. WATSON
Campus editor

The addition to Coleman Hall known as the Lumpkin College of Business is beginning to look like more than just a hole in the ground.

The construction began early last November, and its deadline for completion will be the fall of 1990. Once completed, the annex will provide a central location for the new Lumpkin College of Business. The new building will feature classrooms, a second-story walkway, two auditoriums, a staff-faculty lounge, seven case-study rooms, student lounges and study areas.

Site superintendent John Livingston, of Grunloh Construction Company in Effingham, the project contractor, said some obstacles had been hurdled, but that at least one other remained.

"At this time we have been notified that there may be a possible delay of steel. But we still hope that we can meet this schedule," said Livingston.

Livingston also said that the weather has been favorable lately, but that at the start of the project it caused some complications.

"We've had several rainstorms that caused a cave in of the basement, and we had to do extra work that wasn't anticipated," Livingston said. "We also have more men now. Today (Wednesday) we have twelve."

Livingston also said that the rain made the ground too muddy to bring equipment in.

"It's supposed to be ready for the fall term of next year, and we hope to meet the schedule. Since the rain stopped, we have been doing well," Livingston said.

A new raise

Student workers get minimum wage hike

By JOSEPH M. TUCKER
Staff writer

Eastern students, who have become accustomed to tuition hikes, should be happy to learn the latest raise instead will come on their paychecks if they work on campus.

President Stan Rives, with his four vice presidents, agreed to move ahead of other federal and state agencies toward an improved minimum wage for students.

On July 1, all students working on campus, work-study or otherwise, will be affected by the new wage of \$3.85 an hour. The last wage increase for regular student employment, which was mandated by state legislation, was enacted on July 1, 1981.

All students who are currently below \$3.85 an hour will automatically be raised to that level. Students who are making more than that hourly amount will continue

to receive their present salary.

"The increase came sooner than I had anticipated," said Barbara Sullivan, director of student employment. "The president's council looked into a proposed wage increase in early spring.

Any state or national hike in the minimum wage through legislation now pending would not take effect until the end of 1989.

"The president's council asked all departments to adjust their budgets for fiscal year 1990 to make the minimum wage raise possible," she said.

Sullivan said that the top level on the three-tiered student wage scale would not be increased.

"Because some students possess certain degrees and skills, their departments may be paying them more than minimum wage. It will be up to those departments if they want to give their students proportional raises," Sullivan said.

UB, Clark reach pact

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Managing editor

Eastern's University Board was able to lean on Joe Clark's representative agency for a \$2,000 discount off the original honorarium to be paid Clark after he arrived two hours late for an April 13 appearance at McAfee Gym.

"Finally, within the past week, we've resolved (negotiations) to the point that UB lost income because he showed up late," Student Activities Director David Milberg said.

The deal, estimated by Milberg to be \$4,500, was reached with Keppler Associates, the Washington, D.C., agency that represents the New Jersey high school principal who inspired the recent film "Lean on Me."

Clark gained national fame for his persistence in driving inner-city minorities to succeed and for patrolling hallways with a wooden baseball bat.

The night he was scheduled to lecture at Eastern, Clark reportedly stepped off his airplane when it stopped briefly in Dayton, Ohio, and missed the continuation flight to Champaign. Instead, he took a five-hour cab ride from Dayton to Charleston and was two hours tardy.

"I've put on a lot of programs, but I can say this is something that never happened to me before," Milberg said. "It was a series of misuses on his part."

At Eastern, UB estimated that 1,500 students were waiting in line to hear Clark's speech. Word was passed 15 minutes after the lecture was scheduled to begin that it would be canceled, prompting several students to leave McAfee Gym.

Approximately five minutes later though, UB received word that Clark would be arriving in 15 minutes. Several students returned to wait for Clark's actual arrival 90 minutes later.

UB lost an estimated \$1,250 because of the depletion of the crowd.



Joe Clark



Martin challenges Simon

CHICAGO (AP) — Five-term congresswoman Lynn Martin, a Republican who has broken new ground for women on Capitol Hill, has decided to seek the GOP Senate nomination for the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat Paul Simon, a spokesman said Wednesday.

"She wanted to talk to all those people involved in the decision-making process before talking to the press about it," said spokesman David Fox.

"Challenging an incumbent Democrat will not be easy," Martin said Tuesday in advising staff members of her decision. "Still, I would not run unless I expected to win."

She reached her decision two months after forming a 117-member exploratory committee to assess her chances in next year's race.

"To unseat an incumbent requires an extraordinary effort," Martin said.

"But it's quite clear the Republicans around the state feel I'm the best choice. As a woman, I'm really gratified, because this just wouldn't have happened 10 or 15 years ago."

Entering the Senate race removes her from the House contest in her 16th District that includes Rockford, the state's second largest city.

Simon, a first-term incumbent and former House member, has built his political career on a reputation for hard work and integrity.

"I'm not going to tell people Paul Simon's a terrible person. What he is is a nice person who is out of touch with the state," Martin said.

'Sin tax' advances in state Senate

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A Republican-backed proposal to raise nearly \$170 million with higher state taxes on cigarettes, beer, wine, and liquor was advanced Wednesday in the Illinois Senate.

The proposal by GOP Sen. Stanley Weaver of Urbana was approved on a voice vote as an amendment to another bill pending in the Senate. A final Senate vote on the plan could come later this week.

Also laid on the bargaining table in the Senate was an alternate version of House speaker Michael Madigan's income-tax plan that would create a 10 per-

cent income-tax credit for residential property taxpayers.

Democratic Sen. Thomas Dunn's proposal was adopted as an amendment on a voice vote during a debate that also saw the defeat of a permanent income-tax increase proposed by black and Hispanic lawmakers.

The GOP tax plan would raise the tax on cigarettes from 10 cents a pack to 30 cents, generating about \$100 million annually. The increased taxes on alcoholic beverages would raise nearly \$70 million a year, Weaver said.

Gov. James R. Thompson said he could support the plan instead

of his own proposal to raise taxes on cigarettes by 18 cents a pack and levy a 20 percent tax on other tobacco products.

"I think it's a fine plan," he told reporters after the Senate action. "We need \$170 million to make the education plan work and to make the alcohol and drug plan work, so if we can do it on a combination of alcohol and cigarette taxes, it's fine with me."

Thompson's proposal for increased taxes on tobacco products was to raise money for education and pay for anti-drug efforts and high-tech job development.

Three Beijing protestors executed

BEIJING (AP) — China executed three men Wednesday and up to 17 others were condemned to die for their roles in student-led protests that challenged the power of the Communist Party.

The executions in Shanghai were carried out despite appeals for clemency by President Bush and other Western leaders.

Premier Li Peng denounced the foreign criticism.

He told visiting Foreign Secretary Humayun Khan of

Pakistan that most of the millions of Chinese who took part nationwide in marches, sit-ins and hunger strikes for a freer society would be treated leniently "even if they had extremist opinions."

But Li said, "The tiny minority of criminals will be punished according to the law."

The meeting was the first top-level contact with a foreign delegation since the crackdown began June 3-4, when the army fired on

students and supporters in Beijing to end their pro-democracy demonstrations.

More than 1,600 arrests have been reported nationwide since and the nation's highest court has urged lower courts to deal swiftly and severely with protest-related cases.

In addition to those sentenced to death Wednesday, 11 including the three executed — were condemned previously.

Idaho must be a boring, boring place

FAIRFIELD, Idaho (AP) — Summer is coming to central Idaho's Camas Prairie, and Harold Stroud once again has his eye on Soldier Mountain's last patch of snow — and on his friends Bill Stewart and Wes Fields.

As they have for more than a decade, the three have placed bets on when the final remnant of winter will disappear. With dinner for the winner at stake, it's a bet that nature has not always been allowed to settle.

Stroud is betting again that the snow will still be visible on Aug. 10, but he knows a lot can happen by then.

Faced with losing several years ago when the snow was nearly gone days before his target date, Stroud sent his two sons up the mountain to stretch white sheets on the ground. Sheets can look a lot like snow from 10 miles away, but someone picked them up early and Stroud lost.

NEWS

YOU CAN USE

Winning that bet cost them about \$500, but as Fields said, "Winning is the thing, you see."

Wonder if that's what Zonker would do?

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Garry Trudeau, who often spoofs the ritual of college commencement in his "Doonesbury" strip, urged Stanford University graduates Sunday to challenge cherished assumptions and ask tough questions.

"The impertinent question is the glory and engine of human inquiry," Trudeau told 3,500 graduates and their families at

the university's 98th commencement.

"History's movers framed their questions in ways that were entirely disrespectful of conventional wisdom," said Trudeau, 40, who cited as examples Albert Einstein, Charles Darwin, Thomas Jefferson and Pablo Picasso.

Although Trudeau's talk was generally serious, the Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist on occasion drew laughter from the audience of 25,000.

"The chief function of the graduation speaker has always been to prevent graduating seniors from being released into the real world before they've been properly sedated," said Trudeau.

Maybe it's the cologne they wear

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) Matchmaking is more than a shell game for this group of love-seeking turtle boosters.

The Westchester chapter of the California Turtle and Tortoise Club held its 25th annual show Saturday, drawing more than 500 people — many of them on the lookout for mates.

"I need to find a mate," said one owner. "He paces up and down in front of the mirror thinking he's got a girl."

Rose Bumgard of Lomita said her year-old male turtle was "sure active sexually" but felt kind of sorry for him.

She explained: "I found out here that they're 10 to 15 years old before they can have babies."

It is illegal to sell many of the creatures in California, so unless the pets are a gift, the potential tortoise or turtle owner must go through an adoption agency like the California Turtle and Tortoise Club.

The Daily Eastern News

"Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

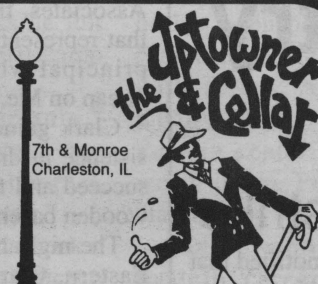
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Charleston settles with Royal Heights

By **STEPHANIE CAMPBELL**
City editor

The Charleston city council met Tuesday night to announce an out-of-court settlement involving a zoning conflict with the co-owners of Royal Heights Apartments.

The council agreed upon the owners paying \$3,000 to the city of Charleston for legal fees.

A lawsuit was filed in February 1988 by Charleston's city attorney, John Dively, against the co-owners of the complex: Mike Henneman, Roderick Schmidt and Gary Kling, all of Champaign.

The apartment complex, 1509 Second St., is on land zoned for three persons per unit. Many units, however, were being occupied by five persons.

This is in violation with Title V, Chapter nine, Section I of the Charleston City Code.

"This is a good settlement for the city," said Mayor Wayne Lanman. "It saves us from suing them and then them suing us. At least we are still friends."

In other council business:

- The council passed a motion for the repair of the traffic light at Lincoln Avenue and 18th Street.

The new stoplight will contain turn arrows that will only come on when cars are in the left-hand turn lane and the light will stay green on Lincoln if no cars are present on 18th Street.

The cost to repair the light will be \$25,000 and it will involve some concrete work. The procedures will begin around July 1 and should take 30 days to complete.

- Another issue of concern involved parking in the downtown area.

John Moore, president of the Charleston Merchants on the Square Inc., has worked on a plan since January to make more parking available on the square for downtown

shoppers. Moore and several council members agreed that the lack of available parking during the day was caused by employees at the Coles County Courthouse who park on the square.

The council approved one proposal to erect signs notifying motorists how many spaces are reserved in certain lots and how many are open.

- Lakefront properties at Lake Charleston are a concern to the council and to the occupants of the property. The council reviewed the issue of having the lake property appraised.

Law instructor finds ruling 'interesting'

An Eastern professor Wednesday called the Supreme Court decision on the flag-burning issue "interesting" on two counts.

"It's interesting that the court at one time looked at the flag-burning incident, but they never looked at the issue," said James Tidwell, associate professor of journalism who teaches constitutional and communication law classes. "The man who burned the flag at the time was not convicted of burning the flag, but was convicted for his speech."

"I'm assuming that they analyzed it all under symbolic speech. The question here was, was there an important government interest, which would have been: can you burn the flag?" said Tidwell.

Tidwell compared the burning of the flag to the controversy surrounding placing the flag on the floor of the Chicago Art Institute.

"If the burning of the flag is protected by the first amendment, then I would think that the placing of it on the floor would be also," Tidwell said.

"It was interesting that two judges who are considered very conservative voted with the majority to throw out the statute," Tidwell said. "Whereas, the two judges normally considered liberal, voted with the minority to keep the statute."

Court flag ruling raises questions

CHICAGO (AP) — A U.S. Supreme Court ruling that struck down the conviction of a man who burned a U.S. flag in Texas will discourage passage of Illinois proposals to prohibit displaying the flag on the floor, one activist said Wednesday.

But a sponsor of such a proposal says the Texas case may have little relevance to Illinois legislation that would make it a felony to display Old Glory on the floor.

The high court, voting 5-4, threw out the conviction of a protester sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$2,000 for burning the flag in Texas.

The court said the flag-burning at a demonstration in Dallas during the 1984 Republican National Convention was a form of expression protected by the Constitution's guarantee of freedom of speech.

"This should have very great ramifications with regard to legality of flag-on-

the-floor laws," said Rich Hutchinson, a member of the No-Mandatory Patriotism Organizing Committee in Chicago.

The committee was formed in support of Scott Tyler, a student at the School of Art Institute of Chicago, who provoked angry protests by displaying a U.S. flag in a work that critics said invited desecration by encouraging viewers to trample Old Glory.

"Hopefully, it (the ruling) will have some impact on the broader questions of censorship so prevalent today," said Hutchinson, whose group was originally called the Committee to Stop Suppression of Anti-Patriotic Art.

"No doubt the reactionaries are not all going to go home," he added. "I think people really need to continue this front."

Tyler, 24, had a similar view.

"All these laws are going to pass," he said.



KEN TREVARATHAN/Photo editor

Stepping up in the world

Sacred Heart-Griffin High School cheerleaders practice "step-ups" Wednesday afternoon on the Library Quad. Cheerleading teams from across the state are at Eastern this week for Universal Cheerleading Camp.

Instructor slates meeting on China crisis

By **JAMES BETZOLD**
Editor in chief

Pete Voelz says he thinks Eastern and the surrounding community should go on the record about the crisis in China.

That's why Voelz, an associate professor of journalism, and Charleston High School teacher Judy Chapman have organized a meeting for people concerned about the Chinese army's suppression of pro-democracy stu-

dent activism in Tiananmen Square in Beijing. The meeting is set for 4 p.m. Thursday in the Rathskeller Balcony in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"Last week I kept talking to Eastern students, faculty and townspeople," Voelz said. "They all said nobody was doing anything like this, but a lot of people were interested in doing something before it just goes by. I feel there's a lot of frustration (and) that people want to do some-

thing."

He added that Student Senate has expressed an interest in backing endeavors that come out of the meeting.

Voelz says the China crisis is something on which United States citizens should take action.

"(The meeting) is a chance to put something on the record — that Charleston and Eastern did something," he said. "One journalist in China said 'I feel like I'm seeing the French Revolution.' That's

true. I think we're living through a very historic event."

Voelz said he was most impressed with Eastern student Ming Qiam Zheng's comments to *The Daily Eastern News*.

"If he's not afraid to talk, then I think we shouldn't just sit around," Voelz said.

Zheng, a native of Shanghai, said he could be punished for supporting the pro-democracy movement when he returns home in two years.

Voelz said he's not sure what to expect to come from the meeting. The Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield, a group Voelz belongs to, recently sent a telegram to the Chinese government condemning the recent events in China.

"It (the meeting) isn't necessarily to start an organization; that's a possibility," Voelz said. "Another possibility is to send a petition to the Chinese government or to our own government."

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns represent the opinions of the author.

The Daily Eastern News
Thursday, June 22, 1989

U.S., Illinois should follow EIU wage hike

The step taken by Eastern's President's Council to increase students' hourly minimum-wage is one we are sure all student workers on campus will applaud. We agree.

With no base pay raise in the past eight years, Eastern students working on campus had fallen woefully behind in the battle to aid the funding of their college educations. We

Editorial

believe the raises will better compensate student workers for the vital services they provide on campus each day.

With legislation before the state and national governments, we find it refreshing that Eastern has taken its own measures first. Even if legislation eventually is passed to universally raise the minimum hourly wage from its currently paltry \$3.35, to know Eastern increased its wage first should make students realize the Eastern administration truly cares about its students.

Although it's improbable that any student was working for \$3.35 for the past eight years since the last minimum-wage hike, it's still important to note that the minimum-wage hike does catch up with the rising cost of products in a college town.

For an example of such rising costs, we needed to go no further than *Daily Eastern News* back issues from July 2, 1981, the day after the last wage hike. One bar advertised \$1.75 pitchers of beer. Today the same bar offers pitchers for \$2.50. The item we compare here might seem trite, but we find it to be the best example of how rising costs effect Eastern students.

But to blindly restrict our joy to Eastern students' raises would be foolish. We see a great need for legislators in Springfield and Washington to pass minimum-wage legislation that would benefit everyone.

If the average Eastern student finds \$3.35 to be insufficient, we must then realize that people working for such a wage while trying to support a family are under even greater duress.

We believe that the highest minimum wage possible should be approved for the sake of those people, as well.

TODAY'S

QUOTE

Money is like muck, no good unless it be spread.

—Francis Bacon

Childhood in the field of dreams

Wednesday marked the first official day of summer, a magical time that prompts a person's most vivid experiences and recollections.

If culled during summer, a memory — pleasant or not — will remain clearly associated with the season.

Personally, I recall making a mental note about 10 years ago not to follow the footsteps of my brother, who happened to be wasting a summer taking classes at a small school in Iowa.

Well, here I am a decade later, shielded from the real world by academia and remembering the first time I wished school was held in June.

I was walking in a beanfield, not far from Infamous Route 47 and its pokey motorists.

When a seventh-grade boy walks through a field of soybeans, chances are that he's scouting for grass, weeds or just about anything that would endanger the growth of the beautiful plants.

Surprisingly enough, that was what I was doing. For hours at a time. With a modified machete in my hand. Day after day. And June turned to July.

Each step was accompanied with the anguished hope that my homeroom English teacher would appear to rescue me with a lecture on Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea."

Not that fishing was a big part of summer.

In the disco years, any recreation time was wisely



David
Lindquist

spent on a good-sized lawn playing whiffle ball — descendant of cricket easier for youngsters to play than baseball and much trendier than softball.

I usually took my lumps playing with older guys who threw the old Swiss-cheese plastic sphere pretty hard, harder than the bubble gum that came in baseball card packs.

There was a lot to be learned on the diamond: winning, losing, sweating, cheating.

I'm sorry, but what else was the littlest kid on the block to do?

To compensate for lack of physical stature, I used to load my bat. Not with cork, rubber balls or mercury like major league players do, but with what was readily available.

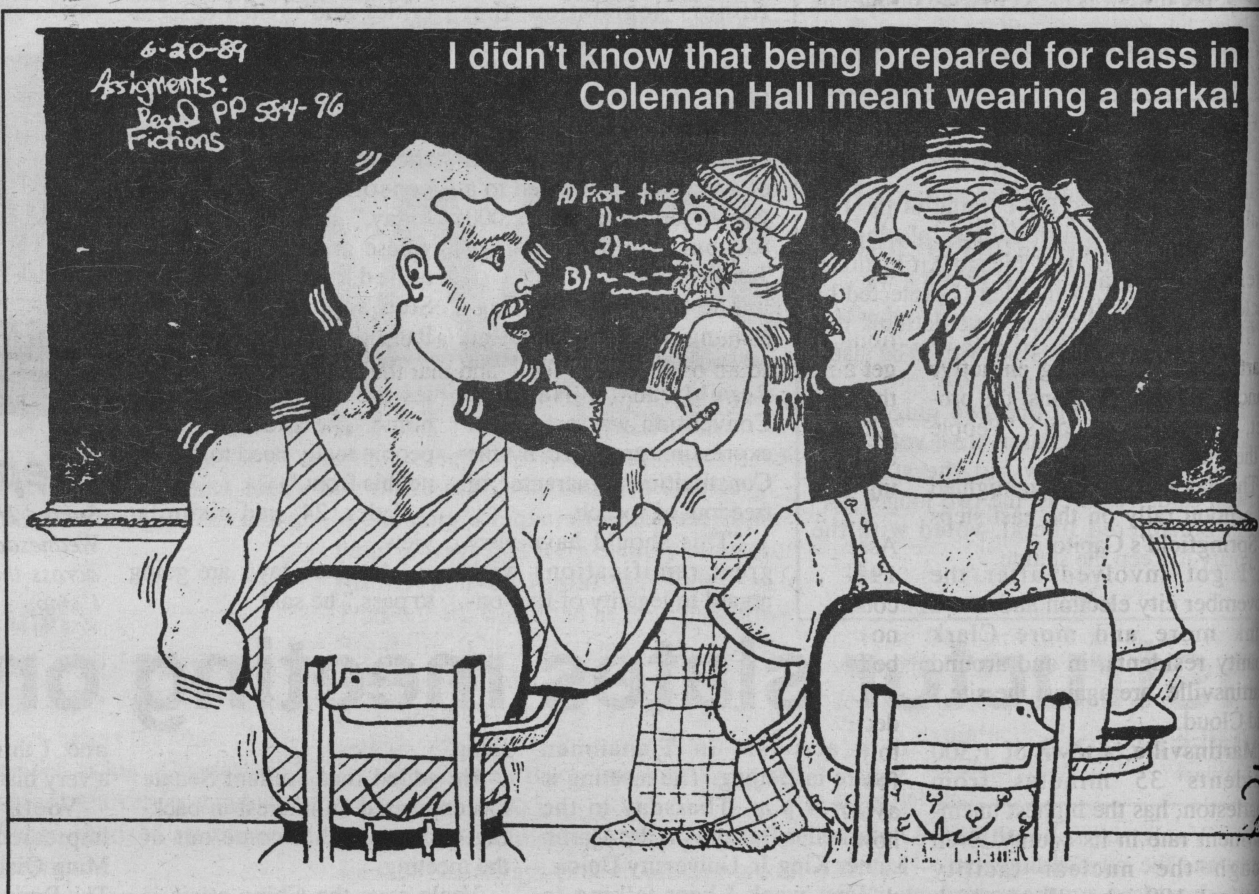
The first option was gravel. There was plenty of gravel around, but it took about three driveways worth of compact properly in the bat. It was also too noisy for any effective secrecy at the plate.

So to find an object that could adhere to the bat's shape and provide sweet silence during a swing, I turned to newspapers.

As punishment for my misguided ethics, I believe fate had a hand in the acquisition of my early-morning paper route. In the summer, delivering newspapers was an endless battle with angry dogs that guarded doors and mailboxes the way a mother bear would guard her cubs.

But I always finished the route by 6:30 a.m., hoping the ground was too wet to walk the beanfield but dry enough to play some whiffle ball.

— David Lindquist is managing editor of the summer edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.



Crossview

Chinese students deserve democracy

For more than a month, Chinese students have occupied Tiananmen Square in an effort to bring democratic reforms to their homeland. The students have peaceably assembled and demonstrated in a tense but peaceful standoff with the "people's army." They even gave the soldiers Popsicles and sang the national anthem and other communist songs.

The people of Beijing came out in support of the students. When martial law was declared, citizens moved trucks across the road and even lay across the road to stop the troops' approach.

But all the good feelings between the people's army and the students came to an abrupt end June 3, when soldiers stormed the square.

The bloody clash wasn't necessary to maintain law and order — the square didn't need to be cleared with violence. Chinese leaders acted in desperation to

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University

June 5, 1989

squench the movement, an action that is probably a direct result of the power struggle occurring in the upper ranks of China's government. Hardliners have gained the upper hand in the struggle, as opposed to the more liberal leaders who favored leniency toward the protesters.

China's leaders acted in a decidedly oppressive manner, hoping that if the symptom cleared up, so would the disease. But democracy is not so easy an idea to erase. Once the seed is planted, it takes root.

Unfortunately, this seed of democracy was watered with the blood of possibly more than 500 dead and thousands more wounded. Weeping students watched as

more than 20,000 troops moved into the square, tanks crushing those who would not move, soldiers shooting and beating the rest.

The people's army is no more. Now it is the army of the government.

Students had placed a statue in the center of the square, modeled after the Statue of Liberty. It was called "Goddess of Democracy." The students and an insult to the nation by the government. It is an ironic and telling point that the statue was removed and destroyed by the army.

The students in Beijing deserve the chance to voice their opinions without fear of reprisal or bloodshed.



All rise
Shannon Hendrix, 16, of Charleston, teaches a beginning ballet class Wednesday at the McAfee Gym dance studio. The class is part of Eastern's "Summer of Excellence" instructional program.

Taking it to the State

Clark citizens head for Springfield

By **STEPHANIE CAMPBELL**
City editor

Some citizens of Clark County are concerned about the welfare of their county, communities and health as the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety proceeds in its attempt to install a low-level nuclear waste facility.

Steve and Cathy Cloud of Martinsville are taking an active stance in the fight against the project, organizing Friday's "People to the State Day."

The day's agenda is highlighted by a noon rally on the east steps of Springfield's Capitol.

"I got involved after the November city election and now I think more and more Clark County residents, in and around Martinsville, are against the site," said Cloud.

Martinsville, a town of 1,300 residents 35 minutes from Charleston, has the highest unemployment rate in its county. Even though the nuclear facility promises 100 jobs, 80 of which will be locally filled, some resi-

dents are still against it.

"This is something that it not going to be stored for future use, but permanently," Cloud said. "It's dangerous stuff."

The United States Department of Energy has admitted that no concrete container can store the waste.

By distributing enough petitions, the residents were able to get a referendum on the ballot for the city election last November. Although non-binding, 59 percent of the residents were against having the site.

Although Illinois' General Assembly passed a law in January 1988 that indicated a county could be in charge of the site, but no county board in the state could be found to take it.

Last November, the IDNS decided they would allow a town to have a nuclear dump site and found that Martinsville had the available land. Many farmers, however, live on the land.

"The farmers that live where the site is being proposed don't want to give it up," Cloud said.

Westinghouse felt that several specific things needed to be tested on the site to see if it was safe and IDNS has refused to spend money on testing procedures.

"Westinghouse would be fully liable and it was a full risk," Cloud said. "People have lost confidence."

IDNS promised \$1 million dollars a year income to the county and that the storage site was completely safe.

"One mistake they've made is to pick a place to close to EIU," Cloud said. "We have received tremendous amount of support from faculty and staff."

An alternative to the dump would be storage of waste at site(s) of generation.

The alternative proposed by Sen. Paul Simon is that the dump should be located on or adjacent to one of Commonwealth Edison's nuclear power plants.

"They make the vast majority of the waste so they should take care of it," said Cloud. "We just want to keep our schools and our kids," said Cloud.

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MATT: 234-7431

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All 'U' Can Eat Buffet
Lunch \$3.95
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Carry outs Closed Monday

Eastern's Distinguished Visiting Faculty Lecture Series 1989
"Where Has All The Wildlife Gone?"
Friday, June 23 - 7:30 p.m.
Dvorak Concert Hall
MS. JOAN EMBERY
International Goodwill Ambassador,
San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park

Our sense of social responsibility suggests that we must recognize the danger of the loss of many species of wildlife and learn how we, as individuals, can affect the outcome of the threatened environment.

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Embery to return to Eastern

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Managing editor

People know her from "The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson," but she wants to show them more.

Joan Embery will get a chance to elaborate on her popular Carson spots she shares with exotic animals when she serves as Eastern's distinguished visiting faculty member this weekend.

"When she was here in 1986 (in the same capacity), she said she enjoyed the opportunity to expand on some of her wildlife habitat concerns," said Charles Switzer, director of summer school. "As international goodwill ambassador for the San Diego Zoo, she's primarily on

short-term notice to appear at another zoo, or go to a rodeo with her horses or radio and television interviews."

Therefore, when Embery kicks off her weekend seminar with a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Dvorak Concert Hall, Switzer said students "are in on a treat."

"She works a lot with captive breeding of endangered species," Switzer said. "Her program ties into the future preservation of wildlife, which will affect all of our existence in the long run."

Embery also holds a 1986 Board of Governors bachelor's degree from Eastern.

"She had agreed to come to Eastern as a visiting professor when we learned through conversation with her manager that she

was interested in finishing her degree," Switzer said of Embery, who had done undergraduate work at San Diego State.

"She signed up semester after semester for classes at San Diego State, but with her commitment to the zoo she consistently had to drop them," Switzer said.

The BOG degree is such that a portfolio of experience is presented and different accomplishments are assigned credit hours by BOG faculty.

"Here was someone who had written three books and has a wealth of experience and knowledge," Switzer said. "When her portfolio was evaluated, she was well in excess of the 120 necessary hours."

Williams receiving Lord award

By ALMA J. WATSON
Campus editor

Eastern Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams, will receive the Livingston C. Lord Distinguished Service Award, the University's most prestigious honor, Saturday during Eastern's Founders Day activities.

The Founders Day activities will begin Saturday in the Grand Ballroom and a luncheon will precede the awards banquet.

Williams will be honored for his years of dedicated service to the university and its programs. Williams said that he was very shocked when told that he would be this year's winner.

"I was very shocked; I really had no idea," said Williams. "There is no other higher award given to an individual. I was quite surprised."

Williams will initiate the program, which begins at 1 p.m. with a speech on Eastern historical events, followed by the awards ceremony. Williams' speech will be based on former president Lord's contribution to the university.

"I wrote the speech last weekend, and I had no idea that I would win," Williams said. "I had already decided to base the speech on Livingston."

Williams said he collected data from 1898 to the present for the speech.

"I talked to people, such as Ruth Carman, Errett Warner and Harold Cavins, who taught here when Lord was president," Williams said. "I'm in debt to each of them."

Also during the awards ceremony, three other awards will be presented to employees for their service to the University.

The director of business services/treasurer, Marion "Jake" Zane of Charleston will be presented with the University Administration Service Award. Leonard Durham of Charleston, who retired recently as associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and professor of zoology, will receive the University Faculty Service award.

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Coleman climate confuses

Air conditioning more than adequate

By **STEPHANIE CAMPBELL**
Staff editor

There's nothing like a hot, sunny June day as you venture off to summer classes.

But inside Coleman Hall, the climate causes some students to bundle up in sweatshirts and long pants.

Although Eastern's Physical Plant doesn't recognize a problem, many students find that attending classes in Coleman are difficult because of the cold con-

ditions.

"We've had a few calls about the air conditioning but wasn't aware it was a problem," said Ed Roberts, steam distribution subforeman of the Physical Plant.

"It sure fluctuates," said Leslee McGinness, English certification student. "I wear warmer clothes in Coleman."

According to some teachers who teach in Coleman, this year is much better in terms of the conditions of the hall as opposed to previous years.

"It's a little chilly but I would much rather wear a coat," said Don Rogers, secondary education instructor. "Some years ago you couldn't stand the heat."

"This is the only class I teach, (in Coleman) my office and the classroom is comfortable," said Carol Stevens, English instructor. "In the past, throughout the winters, I have let class out because it was so hot and students were getting sick."

"It's delightful and I'm grateful to have the air," Stevens said.

BOG to discuss minority faculty

By **JAMES BETZOLD**
Editor in chief

The Board of Governors' annual affirmative action report shows difficulty in retaining faculty because of inadequate state funding.

The delivery of the report will highlight Thursday's meeting of Eastern's governing board in Springfield.

"There's no question underfunding impacts our ability to offer competitive salaries," BOG chancellor Thomas Layzell said. "In general our numbers are good system wide primarily because of strong programs such as our BOG affirmative action administrative fellows program. We are showing a decline in black faculty, and our report indicates the problem is

retention."

At Eastern, Judith Anderson, director of affirmative action, says an area of concern is the low number of black and hispanic teachers in tenure or tenure-tracked positions - 10 and eight, respectively.

Overall minority faculty figures show an improvement over the last five years, but a slight decrease in the last year, said Michelle Brazell, BOG assistant for public relations.

The largest drop in the system has been among black female faculty, whose numbers dropped from 77 in 1983 to 57 in 1988.

The other schools under BOG power are: Western Illinois University, Chicago State University, Governors State University and Northeastern

Illinois University.

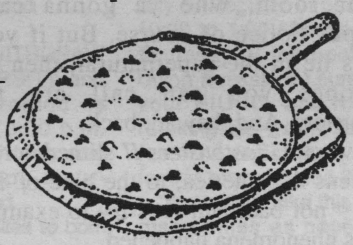
In other board business:

- The board is expected to approve a number of routine purchases, including \$29,000 for sidewalks at the new Greek Court complex.
- The board will also review two programs. First, they will review a report on the three-year-old self-insurance program. Under the program, legal claims against the system are settled through an account funded by the BOG, not through an insurance agency. Second, the board will consider its employee assistance program, which counseled 253 BOG employees in the fiscal year 1989 in the areas of finance, substance abuse, and personal- or job related problems.

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Weekend

Thursday, June 22, 1989

Lively reunion makes a hit

By ROGER JOHNSON
Cinema Writer

If there's something strange, happening in your room, who ya gonna call? ...Campus Police of course. But if your troubles lie in the supernatural, then the only ones you can call are the Ghostbusters. And they are back.

Last week *Ghostbusters II* slimed across the screens of America, to the tune of \$30 million — not bad. But let's try to examine why this phenomena happened.

1) The original *Ghostbusters* was the biggest grossing comedy of all time.

2) Bill Murray.

3) Another funny and clever script by Harold Ramis and Dan Aykroyd.

4) Excellent special-effects.

5) Bill Murray.

The film itself has several differences from the original. Most of these changes are worked into the story subtly. Five years have passed and the busters are disbanded. Entangled in legal battles with the city since they rid it of ghosts the first time, the busters have had to find other incomes.

Each busters is working at various side-jobs to keep themselves alive. Ray (Aykroyd) and Winston (Hudson) are working the kiddie-party circuit, and Venkman (Murray) is the host of a very cheesy cable TV talk show dealing with psychic powers.

Meanwhile, (and I'm pretty sure I can sum this up in one breath) an evil spirit named Vigo is living in a picture in the museum where Dana (Weaver) works and Vigo decides that Dana's baby should be the vehicle for his return, so again, who ya gonna call?

There are a few inspired ideas in the plot, but the fun the cast is having spills out onto the audience. Everyone is back, including Annie Potts as the busters nerdy secretary and Rick Moranis as the ultra-nerd Louis. Louis has moved from a pseudo-accountant into the job of pseudo-lawyer, which he performs equally ineptly.

The story involves a river of slime that's flowing under the city. But this is no ordinary slime, this slime has become psycho-reactive. What that means is that the slime reacts to emotions, becoming most active

when there is anger or nastiness nearby.

New York City becomes the perfect place for this slime to feed. The slime, in turn, makes the air bristle with negative vibes which creates a vicious circle.

Another new twist is the obvious concessions made to the young fans of the *Real Ghostbusters* cartoon series. Slimer (The pigish-green ghost) makes a couple of friendly appearances and the slime itself has gone from the gooey green snot look to a nice pinkish hue.

It's not quite as funny as the original, but it is more of a people movie than the first film was. Murray and Weaver do a nice job of playing off one another as their relationship develops.

It's not a perfect film but it's fun, and that's the point isn't it? Aside from the ending, which is a blatant rip-off of the first film, the movie gives the audience what it wants.

This film is geared toward the younger audience which will make room for *Batman* to come in and fill the void for the older moviegoers.

VIDEO PICK

Parents

This week we'd like to introduce a new feature. Each week we'll highlight a new release on video that's worth checking out. It will be the goal of this column to find films that were not huge films (ergo *Cocktail*), but rather films that had small releases and were probably overlooked.

This week's pick is a little gem entitled *Parents*.

Randy Quaid and Mary Beth Hurt star as Dad and Mom, respectively.

Young Michael, the son, is concerned that his parents are somehow different. Why is the freezer off-limits to him? And where exactly does ol' dad go when he leaves the house? But the root of his suspicion lies in dinner.

Each night, mom makes a lovely dinner that centers around some questionable looking meat. Every time Michael asks what it is, she replies "leftovers." The story follows the boy and his search for what dinner was before it was dinner. Call it *Blue Velvet* meets *Leave it to Beaver*.

Nightlife

You must be 19 with an Eastern ID to enter except where noted.

BOOMERS W/ A TWIST

506 W. Lincoln
345-2200

Friday: Larry Reich electric piano; Saturday: Jazz Trio Express. 21 to enter.

CHARLESTON MOTOR INN

920 W. Lincoln
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Thursday-Saturday: Pegasus 9 p.m.-1 a.m. 21 to enter.

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All weekend: Dancing

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506 E. Monroe
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MY PLACE LOUNGE

727 Seventh St.
345-5727

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410 Sixth St.
345-9066

Thursday: Quarter beer.

TED'S

102 N. Sixth St.
345-9732

Thursday: quarter beer, live D.J., 50-cent cover; Friday: Bad Habit 9:30 p.m.-close;

Saturday: Crystal Wolf 9 p.m.-close.

THIRSTY'S

508 E. Monroe
345-9041

Thursday: quarter beer
Friday and Saturday: \$2.50 pitcher.

UPTOWNER/CELLAR

623 E. Monroe
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Friday: Happy hour 3 p.m. to enter.

-compiled by Cristy Garrou

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LAST NITE PINK CADILLAC (PG-13) 7:00 AND 9:25

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NITELY 7:15 AND 9:20
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:15 PM

STARTS FRIDAY! PATRICK SWAYZE Dalton's the best...

ROAD HOUSE

NITELY 7:00 AND 9:30
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:00 PM

TIME

ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM MATTOON 235-3515

LAST NITE ROADHOUSE (R) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

STAR TREK THE FINAL FRONTIER

TONITE 4:45, 7:15, 9:40
NITELY 4:45, 7:00 AND 9:20
SAT/SUN MATINEE 1:15 PM
No Passes, Supersaver or MovieGoer Tickets Accepted

RICK MORANIS IN HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS

PG WITH SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION "TUMMY TROUBLE"

STARTS FRIDAY! NITELY 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
SAT/SUN 12:45 AND 3:00
No Passes, Supersaver or MovieGoer Tickets Accepted

CINEMA

ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM MATTOON 258-8228

LAST NITE NO HOLDS BARRED (PG-13) 5:30, 7:30, 9:20

HARRISON FORD in INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE

PG-13 TONITE 4:00, 7:15, 9:45
NITELY 4:15, 7:15 AND 9:40
SAT/SUN MATINEE 1:15 PM
No Passes, Supersaver or MovieGoer Tickets Accepted

It's no marsh-mallow roast. GHOSTBUSTERS II

PG TONITE 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
NITELY 4:30, 7:20 AND 9:30
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:00 PM
No Passes, Supersaver or MovieGoer Tickets Accepted

STARTS FRIDAY! BATMAN

NICHOLSON KEATON with Kim Basinger

NITELY 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEE 1:00 PM
No Passes

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Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for by the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

Teacher Education Meeting
Students must formally apply for admission to Teacher Education at a meeting scheduled each semester by the College of Education. At this meeting, application forms are distributed and the rules and regulations pertaining to admission to and retention in Teacher Education are explained.
Students who are now entering a teacher preparation program should attend the following meeting to apply for admission to Teacher Education.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1989, FROM 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
This meeting will be held in the Buzzard Building Auditorium.
You must be admitted to Teacher Education prior to the semester in which you plan to student teach.
The next opportunity to apply for admission to Teacher Education will be fall semester 1989.

Francis Summers, Director
Clinical Experiences

Summer 1989 Commencement
Summer 1989 Commencement will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, August 6, in the Library/Union Quad (in case of rain, Lantz Gymnasium). Dr. Donald L. Rogers of Secondary Education in the College of Education will be honor as Faculty Marshal.
A new Commencement instruction and information brochure, along with Collegiate's mail order packet, will go out to graduate candidates next week to permanent addresses. The mail order for cap and gown must arrive at

Collegiate's office no later than July 17. The rental check must be made out to Collegiate Cap and Gown Co.
Rehearsal for Commencement will at 2 p.m. on Friday, August 4, in Lantz Fieldhouse.

Daniel E. Thornburgh, Director
University Relations
Chair, Commencement Committee

Textbook Rental Notes
Textbook Rental Service will close for inventory on Monday, June 26 through Monday, July 3. We will resume normal business hours on Wednesday, July 5, 1989.

Monty Bennett, Director
Textbook Rental Service

Summer Financial Aid Disbursement
Those student scheduled to receive a Perkins Loan on June 29, 1989 should report to the Bridge Lounge of the University Union between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. (including noon hour.) Students must present their student ID cards. Improperly sealed or mutilated ID cards will not be accepted.
If you are scheduled to receive Pell Grant, SEOG, or ESDS it will be mailed to your local address on that day.

John Flynn, Director
Financial Aid

Summer Pell Grant
If you were not a full-time student Fall and/or Spring of 1988-89, you may have some eligibility remaining for summer term 1989. If you plan on attending Summer Term 1989

(for a minimum of six hours), make sure you complete an EIU Summer 89 Aid Application.

Betty Armstrong, Adviser
Financial Aid

Fall Pre-Enrollment
If you are currently enrolled on-campus, you may pre-enroll for Fall 1989 beginning Wednesday, June 21 and ending Friday, July 7.
Pick up materials and instructions in the Registration Operations Room, south basement McAfee, until 3:00 p.m., Friday, July 7.
Put your completed pre-enrollment form in the box outside the Registration Operations Room no later than 3:30 p.m., FRIDAY, JULY 7. Any undergraduate student must have the department stamp (from the major department) on the pre-enrollment form.
To increase chances of getting a complete schedule, each student is encouraged to indicate a USABLE specific alternate course for each specific primary course requested.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Writing Competency Examination
Undergraduates:
To satisfy graduation requirements for the Bachelor's degree at Eastern Illinois University, you must pass the Writing Competency Examination. Register to take this examination after you have completed sixty semester hours (junior standing) and have credit for both English 1001 and 1002. Register in person from 10:00

to 1:00 Monday through Thursday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring your EIU ID and \$10 for the fee. The only examination this summer session will be given on July 11. The registration deadline is June 27 and that also is the last day that you may cancel your registration and have your fee refunded.
Passing the Writing Competency Examination is a graduation requirement as stated on page 40 of the 1981-82 catalog, page 43 of the 1983-84 catalog, and page 45 of the 1985-86 and 1987-88 catalogs.

David K. Dodd, Acting
Director, Testing Services

Perkins/NDSL Borrowers
If you are graduating or do not plan to be at least a half-time student at EIU next semester, it is mandatory to complete an exit interview. Failure to do so, will result in a COMPLETE HOLD being placed on your university record.
Interviews start at 9:00 a.m.; 10:00 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.; NOON;

1:00 p.m.; and 2:00 p.m.
Please call 581-3715 for additional information.

Francis Harris,
Collection Specialist

Summer Refund Deadline
The last day to WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY and receive a 50% refund is Monday, June 26, 3:00 p.m. Fifty percent of all fees and tuition paid—except insurance—will be refunded.
This deadline applies to both the 8- and 5-week term.

Michael D. Taylor,
Director, Registration

Michael D. Taylor,
Director, Registration

Constitution Examination
The Constitution Examination will be given on July 5. Register in person from 10:00 to 1:00 Monday through Thursday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring your EIU ID, and if you are retaking the exam; \$2 for the fee. The registration deadline for this exam is June 28.
You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass, but on scheduled dates only.

David K. Dodd, Acting
Director, Testing Services

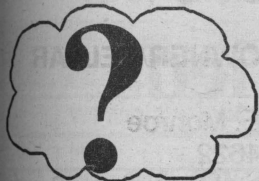
All Students
If you are attending a class and your name does not appear on the official fifth-day class roster, immediately contact the Registration Office to resolve the problem. Failure to do so could result in loss of credit.

Michael D. Taylor,
Director, Registration

SUMMER 1989 Examinations Schedule			
Exam	Date	Registration Deadline	Fee
Constitution	July 5 July 27	June 28 July 20	\$2 for retakes
Health Competency	July 25	July 18	\$2
Writing Competency	July 11	June 27	\$10

Register for these exams at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge between 10 A.M. and 1 P.M., Monday through Thursday; bring your picture I.D. and Fee. (Go to Testing Services for information about other exams.)

David K. Dodd
Acting Director of Testing Services



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Thursday's

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10 June 22, 1989

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ca 6/22,7/11
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p.m.

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work various weekend shifts in
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Developmentally Disabled
Adults. 1911 18th St. 345-3552
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preferred. 217-345-2363 After
6:00p.m. 618-299-8691. Ask for
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8/3

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Female Sublesor Wanted for
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6/22
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6th house from campus. 1-483-
2870 \$110-90 monthly. Utilities
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6/27
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6/27
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3148.

8/3
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fall/spring, own bdrm, \$150 all
utilities pd. Call 348-7035
(Carrie)

ca 6/22,29,7/6

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computer with built in moni-
tor, dual disk drive, with
Dup 210 letter quality daisy
wheel printer and connector
cable. Softwar includes
TRSDOS, SCRIPSIT word
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Whole package \$300.00 or
best offer. Call 345-3622.

6/22

For Sale

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ments. Call 235-6794.

6/22
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9,015 miles, Excellent condi-
tion. Blue & Black Squared
Front Fering. Must sell \$1,600
Marty/581-5401.

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1963 Buick LeSabre 4 door
hard top. Classic Cruise
Mobile. Runs excellent. \$400 or
OBO. 348-1654.

6/29
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Scooter Great Shape. \$925
Neg. 345-7106 after 4.

Lost & Found

Found in Economics Dept. 1
pair of women's glasses, 1 light
blue jacket, and 3 coats. Claim
at DEN.

6/22
FOUND set of keys in Life
Science 301. Claim Botany
office, room 207.

6/27
FOUND: LADIES SUNGLASS-
ES IN BUZZARD BUILDING
COME TO THE DAILY EAST-
ERN NEWS TO CLAIM

6/27

Announcements

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Glass, Photo I, Calligraphy &
many MINI-WORKSHOPS).
CRAFT DEPOT (581-5334).

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MADE.

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ca 6/20,27
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ca 6/22,29,7/6

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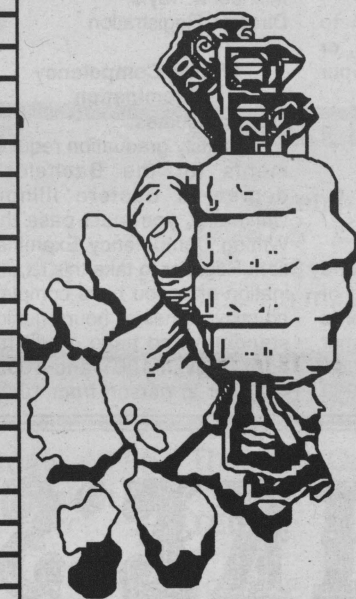
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in
*The Daily
Eastern News*
Classifieds

Thursday's

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Songwriters'
Hall of Fame:
Abbr.

5 John Philip

10 President of 1
Across

14 Manx murmur

15 Harold

16 Medicinal herb

17 Fitzgerald of
songdom

18 Actress Taylor

19 Actress Lynn

20 Duplicated
genetically

22 Heraldic

24 Child's bed

26 — Amin,
Ugandan exile

27 Slandered

31 Geometric
curves

35 Large wading
bird

36 What the walls
have

38 Competitor

39 Negative prefix

40 Respects highly

42 — Gershwin

43 Utopian

45 Norse tale

46 Latvian native

47 A founder of 1
Across

49 Tenons' joiners

51 "I — Camera"

52 Anna of filmdom

53 Area

58 Mine's air shaft

62 Actress
Anderson

63 George M. —

65 Hebrews' lineal
ancestor

66 Kiribati's locale

67 Martini garnish

68 Trevi coin

69 Fiorito and
Koehler

70 Bowling-alley
button

71 Transmitted

DOWN

1 Risky business,
for short

2 Pea pod

3 Plinth

4 — Scott Key

5 Pilchards

6 Mine find

7 Armbone

8 Prophet

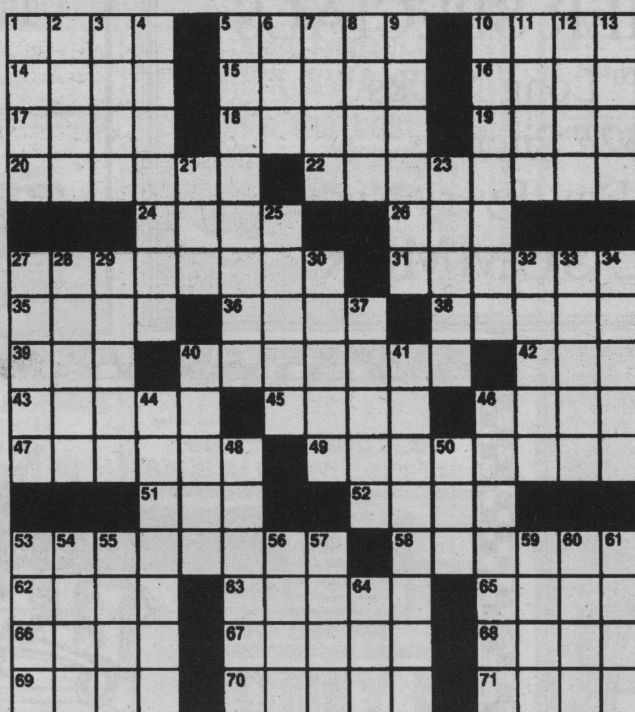
9 Lacking vitality

10 Mother —,
first U.S.
canonized
citizen

11 Jai —

12 Israeli dance

13 Diamond,
Sedaka or Moret



21 Unit of work

23 Smells

25 Whips

27 Smallest

28 Residence

29 Ocean
greyhound

30 Reverie

32 Climbing vines

33 Bill of fare

34 Venetian-blind
parts

37 Kin of yuccas

40 Resin for
varnishes

41 Strict
disciplinarian

44 Gum-arabic
trees

46 Door-frame
crosspieces

48 Malice

50 Basis of
logarithms

53 Building lot

54 Billy, Fred or
Vincent

55 Geraint's wife

56 — Porter

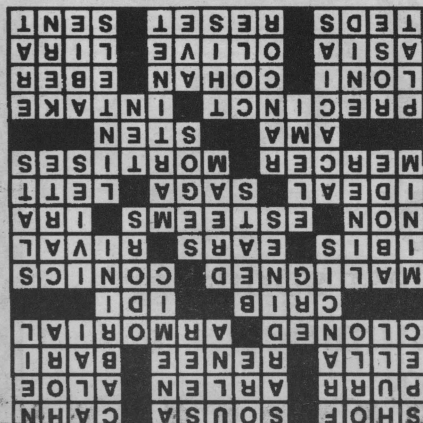
57 Not that

59 Anne Nichols
hero

60 Jerome —

61 Part of Q.E.D.

64 Farewell, to Cato



The Daily Eastern News Classified Ad Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Students ☐ Yes ☐

Dates to run _____

Ad to read:

Under Classification of: _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____

Person accepting ad _____ Compositor _____

no. words/days _____ Amount due:\$ _____

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Credit

Check number _____

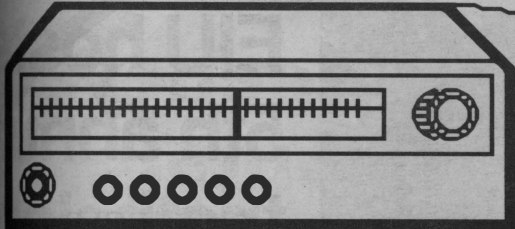
20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per
each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid
cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each
consecutive day. 15 word minimum.
Student ads must be paid in advance.

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Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

June 22, 1989 11



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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

NO! BELIEVE ME! FATHERHOOD DOESN'T SCARE ME AT ALL!

WHY, I DON'T MIND SACRIFICING EIGHTEEN YEARS OF MY OWN PERSONAL GROWTH EVEN ONE SMIDGEN!

CHILD-REARING! A HAPPY PARADE OF DAILY DISCOVERY! THAT'S THE TRUTH! YESSIR!

PINOCCHIO'S GOT HIS NOSE, RABBIT'S GOT THEIR FEET.

POTTY TRAINING! CAN'T WAIT!

THAT'S IT. THE JOKE IS THAT WE'RE NOT KIDDING. # 39, "SHARPER IMAGE"

THIS, BY THE WAY, IS THE 'BABY BENDER'... A DEVICE THAT FINALLY ALLOWS THE MODERN FATHER TO SHARE IN THE EXPERIENCE OF BREAST-FEEDING HIS TODDLER.

HI, OPUS!

HI, HODGE. HOW'RE THE KIDS?

OH, FINE. FINE.

GOOD.

DOING ANYTHING TONIGHT?

NOPE. MMMPH.

BEDTIME! TIME FOR BED! ANYBODY IN BED GETS A BUCK!

THURSDAY

JUNE 22

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	Miami Vice	Andy Griffith Benson	MacNeil Lehrer Hour	Spenser: for Hire	Star Trek	World Monitor	Autograph	(:05) Andy
6:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	SpeedWeek						Santeros: St.M.	NewsScan 51	(:35) Andy
7:00	Cosby	48 Hours	Baseball	Truck Pulling	Murder She Wrote	Movie:The Bos's Wife	Ring of Truth	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: Running Brave	Safari	Streets of San Francisco	(:05) MOVIE: Scavenger
7:30	Different Wrld											
8:00	Cheers	Songwriters		Thursday Night Thunder	Boxing: Telecast from		World at War	MOVIE: The High Price		Beyond 2000	Combat!	Hunt
8:30	Dear John	Hall of Fame										
9:00	L.A. Law			Auto Racting USAC	Philadelphia	News INN News	Mystery!	Of Passion	Guns smoke	Profiles of Nature	USA Tonight	
9:30										World of the Sea	NewsScan 51	Billy Graham
10:00	News	News	News		Miami Vice	Tales Darkside	Yes, Minister	Spenser: for Hire	Cheers	Sporting Life	EastEnders	
10:30	Carson	MASH	(:35)Love Cont.			Magnum, P.I.	Movie: She loves		Pat Sajak	Sporting Life	Sherlock Holmes	(:05) MOVIE:
11:00		Current Affair	(:05)Nightline	Sports Center	New Mike Hammer		Me Not	E / R		Hillary's Advn.	The Fugitive	Genesis II
11:30	Late Night	Entertain Tonight	(:35)Sweethearts			MOVIE:		Easy Street		Jack Thompson		

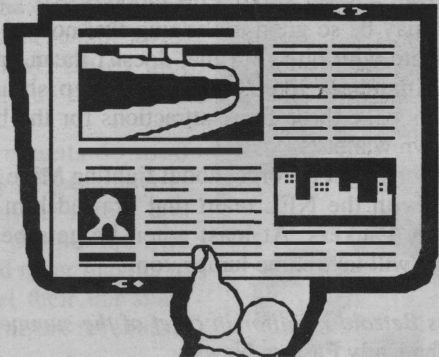
FRIDAY

JUNE 23

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	Life-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	Miami Vice	Andy Griffith Benson	MacNeil Lehrer Hour	Spenser: For Hire	I Love Lucy	World Monitor	EIU Connection	(:05)Andy
6:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	Boating World					Baseball	Scotlands Stry	Amer. Business	Baseball
7:00	Highway to Heaven	Beauty and the Beast	Perfect Strangers	Gymnastics:	Murder She Wrote	Movie: Into The Night	Washington Wk. Wall Street Wk.	MOVIE: Diary of	Cards at Pirates	Tinseltown	Streets of San Francisco	Astros at Braves
7:30			Full House									
8:00	MOVIE:	MOVIE:	Mr. Belvedere	Diving	Hitchcock		Scenes from La Boheme	Ann Frank		American Album	Combat!	
8:30	Laura Lansing	Jaws III	Just 10 of Us		Rad Bradbury							
9:00	Slept Here		20 /20	Swimsuit '87	Hitchhiker Werewolf	News INN News	On Stage at Wolf Trap	Molly Dodd	Guns smoke	Nature of Things	USA Tonight	NWA Wrestling
9:30											Gold Yrs./TV	
10:00	News	News	News	MotorWeek	Miami Vice	Tales Darkside	Yes, Minister	Spenser: For Hire	Pat Sajak	Animal Wonder	EastEnders	Night Tracks
10:30	Carson	M*A*S*H	(:35)Love Connect	Sports Center		Magnum, P.I.	MOVIE: Action			Naturalist	Sneak Preview	Dancin' (:20)
11:00		Current Affair	(:05)Nightline	Diving	New Mike Hammer		in the North Atlantic	E/R		Wonder/Wild	The Fugitive	(:20)Night Tracks
11:30	Late Night	Entertain Tonight	(:35)Sweethearts	Wind Surfing		MOVIE:		Easy Street		Wildlife Chron.		

The Daily Eastern News

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Fighting to find reality in the ring

It would be the fight of the century.

Better than Ali-Frazier ... better than Dempsey-Tunney ... better than better than Louis-Schmeling ... better than Hogan-Savage. Well, maybe I'm pushing it.

It's Mike "Get That Camera Outta My Face" Tyson, the world champion, against Tony "Get That Camera In My Face" Mandarinich, the world chump.

The cast of characters for this event reads like, well, a World Wrestling Federation card:

- First, there's Tyson. He's the lovable good guy who hit himself over the head with a two-by-four one too many times when he was a child. Iron Mike continues to serve as a role model to America's youth, battling adversity and any trees that dared to grow too close to the road.

- Mandarinich, known to the public as the Michigan Mauler for the cruel things he did to Wolverines while he was in college, is the consummate bad guy. But, in a switch from usual "heel" motif, Mandarinich shocks and disgusts the crowd by *not* disguising his identity with a mask.

- Then there's Lady Robin Givens, who formerly served as Iron Mike's valet, but has now become evil and advanced to the more lucrative domain of prime-time television. There she now hangs out with the equally evil Howard Hesseman. What a couple.

- When Robin left Iron Mike crumpled in heap, it was Don "Juan" King, who rescued Mike from the throes of depression. He bought him a Matchbox car and an ice cream cone.

- Mandarinich is reportedly seeking counsel from Tyson's former manager "Mild" Bill Cayton. Cayton is the only living person on the planet to know Tyson's secret weak spot. Hmmm.

- Last, and certainly not least is the filthy rich financier of this production, Donald "\$\$\$\$\$" Trump. He will host the brawl at his new multi-trillion-dollar Trumpdome in Pocatello, Idaho.

So with the cast of characters outlined, here's the scenario on fight night:

The Trumpdome is empty. A freak August snow-storm has shut down Pocatello. But it doesn't matter since Trump already made this night's millions from the closed-circuit television deal.

After a few preliminary bouts, including a bloody fray between Mitch Green and former Miami Dolphins field goal kicker Garo Yepremian.

Mandarinich enters the arena. Shockingly, he's followed by both "Mild" Bill and the evil temptress, Lady Robin. It's looking more and more like a Lite Beer commercial all the time.

As Mandarinich climbs through the ropes, Tyson makes his entrance at the back of the arena. Immediately, he sees Mandarinich's cohorts and charges the ring.

Up through the ropes, Tyson flies, with one punch he sends Cayton flying through the plastic Trumpdome roof and into the snowy Idaho night. Lady Robin runs from the ring screaming.

This leaves only the two monster-men in the ring. Toe-to-toe, overhanging eyebrow-to-overhanging eyebrow.

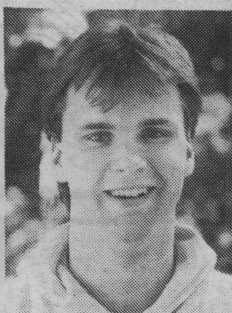
Now here's where the fantasy ends: Tyson sends Mandarinich through the ropes quicker than Michael Spinks tasted canvas last year.

If King and Trump let Mandarinich fight Tyson, it'll move boxing one step closer to professional wrestling. And then we'll never know if the blood is real.

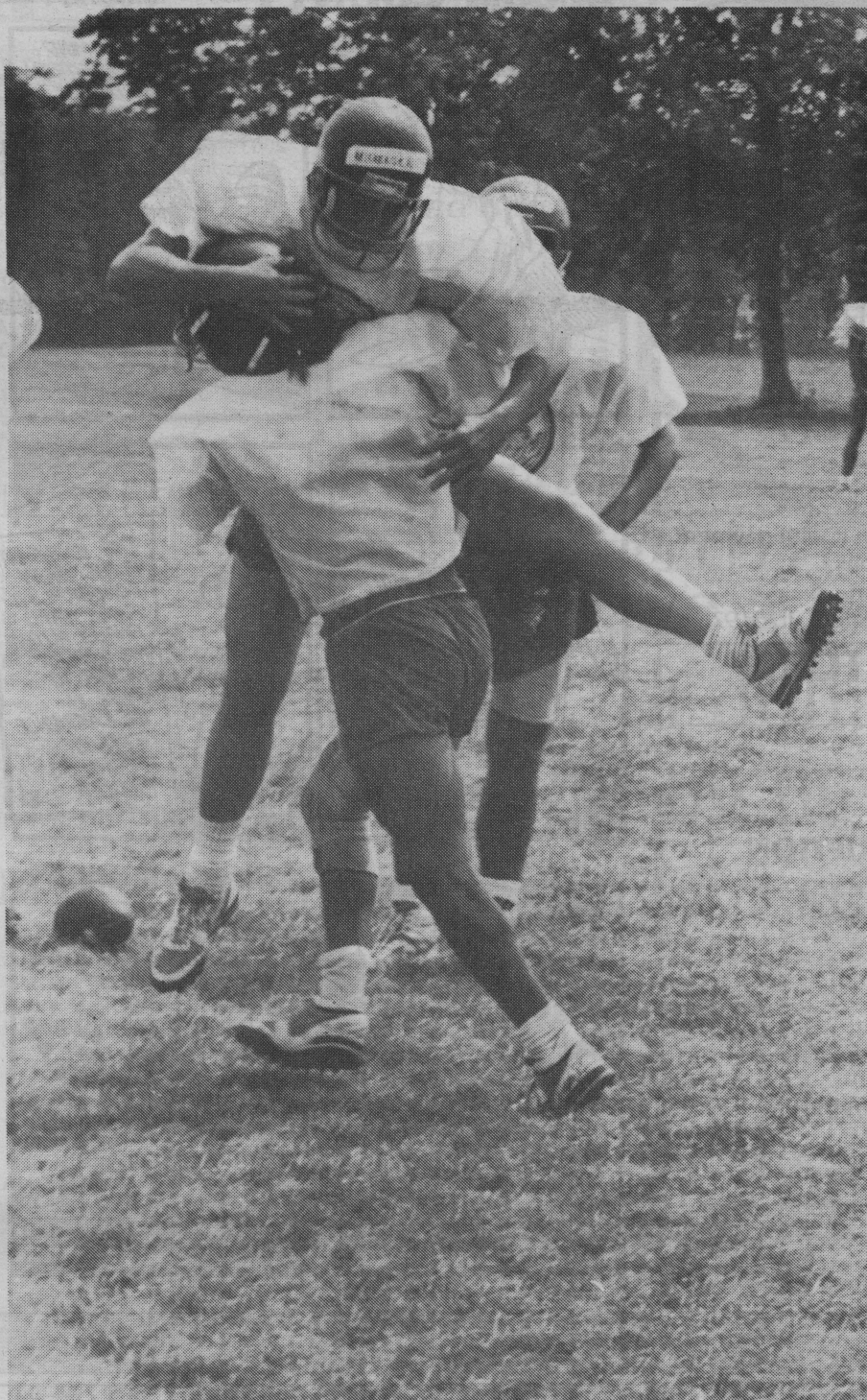
Tyson may be so good in the ring that no real boxer can compete with him. But that doesn't mean promoters and financiers like King and Trump should be allowed to stage these freak attractions for the benefit of their own wallets.

Mandarinich ought to forget about fighting Mike Tyson and sign with the NFL team that drafted him — the Green Bay Packers. At least when he gets beat, 44 other guys will take some lumps, too.

-James Betzold is editor in chief of the summer edition of The Daily Eastern News.



James Betzold



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor

Gotcha!

Two high school players go through a tackling drill at this week's football camp held at Eastern's practice field.

Tennis anyone? Panther Club to co-host outing

Eastern will hold its first ever tennis outing this weekend, catering to all ages when registration begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at Weller Courts.

"It's a new event," said Paul Lueken, assistant athletic director and promotions director. "It's something to involve the whole family, and we hope it can continue to grow and become an annual event."

Divisions of competition are open to all interested parties and include singles for boys (age 14 and under) and girls (14

and under).

There is also an open mixed double category plus mixed doubles (combined age 90 or over).

"The mixed doubles for adults make it more interesting," said Grant Alexander, Eastern women's tennis coach. "We find adults are more receptive to that, and it provides a more social atmosphere."

Lueken said the event is sponsored by the Panther Club, Doncel Ltd., Pilsen Auto and McDonald's. Registration cost is \$20 for adults and \$10 for children.

Bruce gains academic honors

Former Eastern volleyball player Laura Bruce was recently named recipient of the Gateway Conference's Presidents' Academic Excellence Award.

"It's a fitting way for Laura to end her career," said Eastern volleyball coach Betty Ralston. "She was an outstanding example of a student-athlete. Laura is certainly deserving of such recognition. We're looking forward to having a few more recipients."

Bruce garnered the honor by maintaining a 3.80 or better cumulative grade point average on the 4.00 scale during her college career.

A three-year starter at outside hitter, Bruce led the Lady Panthers with 302 kills and was second on the team with 420 digs last season.



Laura Bruce

ElU hosts 5th annual triathlon

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Managing editor

For the incomparably Charleston is the place to be a.m. Saturday, when Eastern hosts its fifth annual triathlon.

Triathlons are recognized the ultimate athletic test of a decade, and physical education instructor Tom Woodall said Eastern's event should be no different.

"We view it not necessarily a competition, but as a celebration of fitness," Woodall said. "Of course, the competition takes care of itself."

Featuring a half-mile swim in Lake Charleston, a 23-mile bicycle ride to and from Westfield, and a five-mile run in the country, the triathlon has drawn 160 entrants from throughout the state and competitors from North Carolina, Ohio and Tennessee.

Woodall said eight of last year's top 15 finishers will return Saturday, led by John Hearn Dolton, who claimed second place with a 1:47 time.

"We're not trying to be 'Bud Light anything,'" Woodall said. "We just want to be a well organized event."

Woodall said Eastern's triathlon has a unique appeal to athletes from larger communities.

"Forty percent of our entrants are from Chicago suburbs," Woodall said. "They seem to like the idea of driving three hours to the interstate, staying overnight in a dorm, competing and then driving three hours home."

Woodall added that serene surroundings are another plus to having a triathlon in this area.

"There's no smog, and we don't have 9,000 people all over each other," he said.

Demographically, Woodall said the most populated of the five categories includes men from ages of 29 to 35.

"That's kind of surprising," Woodall said. "Mostly, you would think of younger people doing this. But I think what you have is people out of college age who want to do something to get in shape and find out they can actually do quite a bit."

While Hawaii's Ironman triathlon remains the most recognizable event in the field, Woodall said a popular misconception is that the Ironman triathlons are "official."

"Ratios vary from event to event," Woodall said. "We're loaded a little to the bike. That's good, because just anybody can ride a bike 112 miles."

Woodall estimated that the better competitors will spend 45 minutes swimming, an hour on the bike and 30 minutes running.